

THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 20

Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, February 1, 1946.

Number 7

'ROUND SCHOOL

The Junior Red Cross of Roosevelt has elected officers for the following year. The ninth grade is represented by Lois Beyer as president and Virginia Mitchell as vice-president. The eighth grade elected Catrol Batchelor, secretary, and the seventh grade elected Dennis Broad as treasurer.

Lois and Carol, the new president and secretary, respectively, attended the county meeting in Ann Arbor, the Red Cross headquarters, where plans were discussed for the coming year.

The Girl Scout Council of Ypsilanti is editing and publishing a small paper assisted by the troops of the city. Work was begun during the week of Jan. 20. The paper is intended to help improve and strengthen relations between the council and each individual scout. It will carry news that the council wishes the troops to understand, and also news of the activities of each troop.

PLAYS

The juniors and seniors have started to read and select plays in preparation for the annual junior-senior plays in the spring. Some plays have been read, and others are being sent for. As yet none has been chosen for either class.

Miss Vera North's first year typing classes have made a good record for themselves in the last few weeks with ten people winning speed awards. They have all taken a 10-minute time test and kept within the rules of the contest. Winners of the 30-word certificate are: Dorothy Savage, Marjorie Majors, Lois Hobbs, Mary Leech, Donna Richards, Chester Baird, JoAnne Thompson, Beryl Marble, and Jack Minzey. Maryann Whan received her 40-word certificate.

Miss Annette Monroe, sixth grade supervising teacher, who has taught many students now in high school, has taken a leave of absence for this year because of illness. She hopes to be back at Roosevelt in the fall, but until she returns her place is being filled by Mrs. James Friauf. Miss Monroe has a birthday Feb. 2. Her address is 100 North St., Danbury, Connecticut. R. H. S. pupils have been remembering the occasion.

Roosevelt's Walls Are All Clean Now Help Keep Them.....

Chipman, Wilson Win Eagle Scout Award

The Boy Scouts have their activities planned for Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8-14. On Friday, Feb. 8, there is going to be a district pot luck dinner and Court of Honor at Ypsilanti High School. The boys have invited their parents to attend. At the Court of Honor, Robert Wilson and John Chipman will receive their Eagle Scout Award. This is the highest award given in scouting. Boys from Roosevelt who have received this award in the past years are Noel Campbell, Roger Smith, and Herman Keller, Jr.

On Scout Sunday, Feb. 13, Troop 1, Roosevelt School, will broadcast over radio station WPAG from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, the boys will present their annual Boy Scout Assembly. They will include a movie of scouting, and a demonstration of marksmanship, archery, finger-printing, and first-aid.

The boys will wind up their busy week by taking a trip, Feb. 15-17, to the Irish Hills. There they will engage in winter sports, tobogganing, skiing, and skating. They will stay in the lodge at Hayes State Park. This trip is a renewal of an old tradition which was abandoned when the war started.

The Boy Scouts are sponsoring two campaigns: the "World's Friendship Fund" and the "Shirt off Your Back". The money in the former is to be used to set up scouting in foreign countries, the latter is to supply foreign scouts with scout clothing and equipment. Anyone who would like to contribute money to the fund or any ex-scout who has any scout clothing or equipment that he doesn't want should get in touch with a Boy Scout or Scoutmaster Duane Chamberlain.

Eighth Grade Takes First Place In Semester Attendance Race

Senior Class Boasts Two Perfect Records

Eighth grade pupils wore the laurels in the first semester attendance race. Nine out of 42 had perfect scores: Carol Batchelor, Joanne Durant, Bernice Foote, Alpha Fore, Gordon Jackson, Robert Kole, Joyce Smith, Lois Steininger, and Joanne Yeatman.

The ninth grade was next with a list of 11 winners in an enrollment of 104: Bruce Ballard, Joan Bassett, Teddy Boggs, Alan Disbrow, Theima Charles, Dorothy Clough, Joan Jensen, John Dolan, Bill Hermanson, Kathleen Doland, and Kenneth Kimlin.

Seniors ranked lowest with two out of 53 staying in until the finals, namely: Marjorie Hickman and Bob Hollowell.

There were four names on the seventh grade honor roll: John Brand, Gloria Freeman, Nancy McClure, and Jane Stoltz. The juniors boasted five: Treva Sanderson, Vonceil Appl, Frank Bourne, Bailey Smith, and Norma Wilkins.

Sophomores, with 86 enrolled, have ten students who were neither absent nor tardy: Betty Pyle, Margaret Reynolds, Herb Miller, James Chappell, Harold Drake, Barbara Landrum, Imogene Decker, Marion Evans, Harlow Drake, and Marion Himmelsbach.

Out of 41 who were perfect, 16 were boys and 25 were girls.

Students Demonstrate Talents In Annual Amateur Program

A student Council committee, under the direction of Mr. William Wilcox, assistant principal, planned and arranged a program of talent taken from the student body on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Don Noonchester opened the program singing "I Can't Begin to Tell You". Then junior girls gave their original idea of progress.

The chorines were: Janice Allison, Janice Geddis, Gwen Seamans, Teckla Person, Mary Lou Stevens, Gloria Alban, Joan Smallidge, Vonceil Appl, Mary Miserez, Ann McDermott, and Beverly Brown.

Next, Mary Ann Whan sang "Till the End of Time". This number was followed by a solo entitled "Clarinet Polka" played by Alden Parker, accompanied at the piano by Marian Evans.

Dick Boatwright sang "The Rouge Song" accompanied by

Franzi Isbell, and Barbara Warner sang "Temptation"; Jo Anne Thompson read a one-act play, "Playing With Fire". This was followed by vocal duets by Dorothy Davis and Lucille Thompson. The girls sang "Tumblin' Tumbleweed" and "Papa Nicolini". Dorothy sang alone "I'm in the Mood for Love."

Barbara Warner returned to play "Stormy Weather" on her violin. This was followed by Vida Runyon's interpretation of "Shortnin' Bread". The program closed with several numbers by the scrap band. Members of the band were: Ruben Nolf, Jack Minzey, Bruce Pester, Pete Cole, Alden Parker, Barbara Warner, Gordon Jackson and Tom Willoughby.

Jack Minzey was master of ceremonies with Whitey Hertler as his stooge. Lights and sound were in charge of Melvin Salem and Jim Bell.

R H S Pupils Raise \$74 for Polio Drive

At the close of the January national drive for funds to help those stricken with infantile paralysis, all cans were turned in to the office revealing a total of \$74.20.

The seventh grade led all other home rooms with 18 1/2c per person with total of \$8.52. The eighth grade home rooms, 103 and 110, were next with 15 3/4c per capita, respectively.

David Steimle, of Roosevelt, won the \$2 prize awarded by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He collected \$15.57.

The second grade topped all the elementary grades with 35c a person and a total of \$10.54. The third grade was next in line with 12 3/4c per capita.

Government Classes Visit Circuit, Federal Courts

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, the two Roosevelt government classes went to Detroit to visit circuit and Federal courts.

They boarded a special bus at 8:00 in the morning arriving in Detroit at 9:00. The first place the seniors went was to the traffic courts in the Barlum Tower. Next they journeyed to the County Building, where they saw several offices and court rooms. They witnessed the trial of a seventeen year old boy for drunk driving. He was put on probation for one year, sentenced to spend 10 days in jail, and assessed damage and court costs.

The remainder of the morning was spent in the circuit courts. From 12:00-12:45, the students had lunch. Everyone could eat where he wanted to, so the group ate everywhere from the Penobscot Club to Snappy Joe's. At 12:45 they met at Hudson's and went to the Federal Building. They found no court in session, but toured several of the beautiful rooms, including one that had marble casting from all over the world.

From 2:00-4:00 the students spent their time in the circuit courts again. They were allowed to saunter around and attend any trial they chose. At 4:00 the bus met them to bring them back to Ypsi. A "singing good time was had by all."

NOTE OF SYMPATHY

The Roosevelt faculty and students extend their sympathy to the Reverend and Mrs. Robert L. DeWitt in the loss of their infant son, Peter Wilson.

THE ROUGH RIDER

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ROUGH RIDER STAFF, 1945-46

Co-editors	Mary Ann Whan, Mary Stewart
Make-up	Barbara Warner
Sports	Dave Hertler, Jim Bell, Jack Minzey
Exchange	Peggy Yoder
Editorial Advisor	Miss Thelma McAndless
Printing Advisor	Mr. Ralph Gildenstein

SENIOR REPORTERS

Dick Boatwright, Mary Chipman, Carol Climer, Mary Dovis, Isabel Doerr, Mary Dushiber, Marjorie Hickman, Bob Hollowell, Willowen McDougall, Mar Lou Miller, Dorothy Savage, Jeanne Simpson, Pat Smalldige, Joan Watts, Peggy Yoder, Donna Price.

JUNIOR REPORTERS

Franzi Isbell, Ann McDermott, Mary Lou Stevens.

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THE LAST WEEK

We still have one more week to redeem ourselves. One week in which to cram for exams. We have kept saying, "Oh, I will wait and do my home work after I come home from the show, or when I finish listening to this radio program or that mystery story." The time, however, has come when we can procrastinate no longer. If we are going to learn those history dates, parts of speech, or amo, amare, we had better get busy.

Let's all open our books this next week and really study. Surprise the teachers for a change by making their job of correcting exams and marking cards simple. Answer all the questions correctly but truthfully. Play the game fair, each one doing his own work. Make yourself feel good by being able to say at the end of the examination that you answered all the questions honestly and to the best of your own knowledge. Be at peace with yourself and with the teachers.

ARE YOU A CHEAT?

This problem of cheating is not new or rare. Unfortunately, it is all too common among lazy students. Perhaps you yourself have had occasion to decide in favor of honesty or dishonest high grades.

It appears to be very easy to cheat; no one will be the wiser when you've finished. That's true...no one will be the wiser, including yourself! You may not care now how much you absorb in high school, but if you go on to college, you're going to pay the price. You're going to be stumped and have to work twice as hard as your friends have to work; and you may not even get through.

Or are you of the opinion you can cheat through college, too? Well, maybe, if you're sly enough, but what does it gain you? You're just wasting your parents' good money and your own good time. If you're lucky, you may be able to land a job as a fireman and support your family on that—not that it is not an important job, but that isn't why you're going to college. Or perhaps you have no honor, or no desire to make something of yourself—could be!

The cheaters are not the only ones who are doing a foolish thing—you who do all your friend's work and therefore lower your own average while he sits idly by, are also fools in my estimation.

Guest, Decorations, Show, Hi - Light Party

Senior high school students attended the "Coke Cabaret" sponsored by the senior class, Thursday, Jan. 31.

The coke cabaret called out a number of alumni. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steere and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steere, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Durham, Mr. and Mrs. William Swihart, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abercrombie, Mrs. Jim Davis, Miss Marilyn Allison, Miss Ara Schultz, and Robert Stevens.

* * *

The party was highlighted by Roosevelt corooneers and boogie woogie artists. Starring was Mary Davis at the ivories. Then along came Barb Warner, Dorothy Davis, Dick Boatwright, Jerry Conden, Vida Runyan, and duos and trios of the aforementioned at the mike.

Although it was an undecorated party, the committee had managed to give the gym a festive air by covering the card tables with checkered tablecloths (courtesy of the Spencer Davis's), encircling the orchestra with nail kegs (courtesy of David Hertler and his friends), and a mural (courtesy of Eileen Armstrong). The seniors think Mrs. Helen Sweet worth of special citation for assisting Eileen on a particularly rugged assignment.

* * *

The music committee for the party scored a hit. Such comments as the best orchestra ever beat on the ears.

The faculty guests were Leonard Menzi, principal, and Mrs. Menzi, and Thelma McAndless. The parent chaperones were Mrs. Spencer Davis and Mrs. James Warner.

Committee chairmen working on the party were: reception, Carol Climer; publicity, Mary Stewart; clean up, Keith Gundrum; invitations, Mary Chipman; decoration, Dorothy Davis; refreshments, David Hertler.

Miss Myers' Home Economics Classes Serve Luncheons

Miss Janet Myers' seventh and eighth grade girls have once again laid down their egg beaters, measuring cups, and cake tins. Throughout the semester her junior high cooking classes have served numerous luncheons and breakfasts. On Jan. 25 the eighth grade served eight luncheons in their class, and on Jan. 24 the seventh grade served seven. These luncheons served as performance tests.

The ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade classes ran off a series of luncheons before the Christmas holidays. Faculty guests attended these affairs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
January 29, 1926

Roosevelt School: The dedicatory address for the Roosevelt High School was delivered by Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago.

**PRESIDENT OF
Student Council**

SAYS

As the school year moves rapidly onward and the excitement of school functions wears into a dull monotony, a restless spirit becomes apparent throughout the school. Our many privileges come to be taken for granted. Very seldom do we realize the necessity for using wisely and preserving frugally those privileges.

A good example of this is our own Student Council. The Roosevelt student body has been given the right to elect its own officers and to join in the management of the school. Yet, despite the frequent grumbles which travel about the school, not one problem from the students has been presented to the council.

Your council member is your link with the council and your avenue of expressing complaints. It is the duty of every student to suggest things for the betterment of the school. Why not take advantage of this opportunity?

By Sack Minzey.

NOTICE

LOST: Brown billfold containing \$1.10 and papers. If found, return to Irma Ellsworth, H. R. 316. Reward.

Ypsilanti Teenagers Enjoy Canteen Party

The Ypsi-Roose Teen Canteen's Winter party, held in the Fred Green Ball Room of Charles McKenny Hall, Saturday, Jan. 26, had a widespread representation of Ypsilanti's teen-agers.

Three hundred and fifty canteen members, guests, parents, and teachers danced to the music of the "Downbeats," directed by John Hochrein with Barbara Warner as vocalist.

The guests were received by Carol Climer, student director, Mrs. Paul Elliott, adult supervisor, and Helen Millspaugh.

At 10 o'clock, a group of canteen members presented a floor show. Richard Drew acted as master of ceremonies. Barbara Warner, accompanied by the orchestra, sang "Symphony". Clark Pester, Alden Parker, William Wilcox, and Arthur Gibbs, members of the "Mellofour" quartet, sang "In the Gloaming" and "Benny Won't You Please Come Home". Barbara Warner, accompanied by Franzi Isbell, returned with her violin and played "Stardust" and "Stormy Weather". A duet, made up of Dorothy Davis and Lucille Thompson, rendered two melodies, "Tumbling Tumble-Weed" and "Poppa Nickolini". Suzanne Oakes then concluded the program with a jitter bug dance solo.

Directly following the floor show, the couples joined in a grand march led by Chester Dasher, Joanne Backus, Kenneth Frye, and Audrey Marsh.

Another attraction of the evening were the two fortune tellers situated in the lobby outside of the ballroom, Dr. Glenadine Snow and Miss Grace Atchison. The decorations in the ballroom were made by Alice Barnes, Carol Climer, Doris Hubbard, and Sherrill McElroy.

Alumni News

Joyce Benedict, George Mitchell, and Patricia Wallace, Roosevelt alumni, won recognition from the M. S. N. C. honorary society, Stoic, and attended the reception tendered the 15 top-ranking sophomores Jan. 11.

Each year a number of outstanding students from the sophomore class are elected to the honorary Stoic Society. A third of the number automatically enter the society as the possessors of the top-ranking scholarship averages in the sophomore class. Another third is voted in by the faculty, and the remaining third by students who are already Stoic members.

* * *

George Mitchell, Roosevelt, 1944, is general chairman of the Pre-Exam Jam, February 1.

KAT 'n JABBER

Boy, I really got the low-down from that white angora the other night! She sure gets around—and what she said about the senior class. It seems they tore the town apart when they were in Detroit on educational purposes. Of course, there was the usual convenience of getting lost.

The white angora also said that Dot Davis is going with Ben Stadt-miller, and Mary Dusbiber with Terry Smith. They're quite unlike their sister-wolves, Mar Lou Miller and Marg Keller who seem to enjoy robbing the cradle. Said babes are Norm Shedd and Ruben Nolf.

Dick Boatwright is heard whistling "JoAnne", but no one can figure out which one he is talking about...bet they'd like to know, Guess it's Thompson at present though.

That Mary Bone...she's the only girl I've ever seen who could twist Don Noonchester around her little finger and thumb, too. Tee hee—I walked in on Climer the other night, and I guess she's giving free lessons (dancing) to fellows ...the only qualification being that they're from Ypsi Hi.

My flashy angora was at the U. High game, and she said Clarice was rooting for the wrong team. Koester, what's that LeRoy Was-mund got? Tich! tich!, speaking of basketball games, it is very convenient to have a cute little back-rest like Jack Arnet, hey Smallidge?

Well, has anyone told you Franz Isbell has changed quite a lot since New Year's eve? I don't think it was resolutions, either. Good grief, is this column corny!

Of course there are the old faith-fuls...the one's one can't keep up on. Smallidge and Jones are still at it,

Charlotte Golcynski treasures a picture of Ruben Nolf! Oh, if Olson only knew.

Here's one to think about until we meet again—Tom Wilcox and Izzie Doerr and Keith Gundrum and Jo Anne Lobbestael were among those who wish the trip had lasted a little longer. Tich tich.

Seniors Include Social, Political, Economic Problems In Term Papers

Roosevelt seniors have launched into the many problems which exist today as is apparent by the variety of topics and conclusions reached in their term papers. They ranged from "Japan Today" to "Alcoholism", and covered various social, political, and economic problems. They also ran over into the field of biographies.

"If we all hold together, help the government in every way possible, 'We the people of the United States,' will in our time be living in a new, safe, and prosperous land."—Jo Thompson, *Japan Today*.

"We must occupy Japan until it is a peace-loving country, and we must watch every move she makes so she will not be able to start another war."—Mary Dusbiber, *Japan and the Occupation*.

"Universal Military Training will, beyond a doubt, raise enormously the general health of our young men."—Donna Price.

"Society must take constructive rather than destructive interest in alcoholism, and recognize it as a social disease rather than a moral issue."—Peg Yoder, *Alcoholism*.

"...Ernie Pyle, armed only with a notebook and pencil, fought as valiantly as any of the men of whose high courage he wrote so grippingly."—Jean Simpson.

"If slums are ever abolished completely, the living standard of the U. S. will be raised considerably."—Willoween McDougal, *Slums*.

"We aren't made of steel and we don't have oil for blood; we must make the Nazis forget the way we treated them."—Jim Bell, *Nazis in Uniform*.

"Faith in something untouched by devastating reality could relax the troubled minds of young people and a clearer visioned state of thinking would refresh their living and consequently their world."—Mary Chipman, *Education for One World*.

"Free government will triumph, founded upon the consent of the governed, its vast reserve of strength, and its immeasurable capacities for self-renewal. It will triumph because its legions wear the uniform of the common man."—Barbara Warner, *"Our Living Constitution"*.

Fitch Directs Orchestra In Second Concert of Year

Mr. William Fitch directed the Normal College Orchestra in its second concert of this season, Sunday, Jan. 27. High lights of the program were two concertos.

The concerto for Oboe and string quartet, by Marcello, featured Mr. Fitch as the soloist. The string quartet consisted of Phoebe Butterfield, Franz Isbell, violins, Barbara Warner, viola, and Mary Alice Warner, alto.

Hersh Pyle, newcomer on the conservatory staff, played Litz's "Concerto" for piano and orchestra.

The next orchestra concert will be sometime in March.

Roosevelt Joins Nation Wide Clothing Drive

The national appeal that used clothing be sent to aid the millions of distressed peoples of Europe comes in the form of the Victory Clothing Drive which is taking place during January. Roosevelt School will again join in this worthy effort.

Dresses, skirts, jackets, stockings, coats, pants, shoes, that is the list of things needed most. Shoes should be low heeled and they should be tied together firmly in pairs. Caps are acceptable but not hats. Sweaters and knitted garments are solicited, for there is very little heat in Europe this winter.

A city-wide campaign is in progress and the clothing will be collected and packed for shipment at the end of the month. Contributions should be made as promptly as possible. Mrs. Paul Samson is chairman of the committee for women's organizations.

Frosh Sponsor Fun Night With Floor Show as Feature

Miss Gladys Boyington's half of the freshman class sponsored a Fun Night Jan. 18. All who attended enjoyed swimming, dancing, and games. The highlight of the evening was a floor show. John Chipman acted as the master of ceremonies. Don Noonchester and Joyce Dupont both sang solos, and Bailey Smith played a clarinet number. Mary Davis and Inga Heech played piano solos.

Carlos Stewart was the general chairman of the affair, aided by Sue McDermott, floor show; Max Silson, Benna Mae Thomas, swimming; Dick McNamara, dancing; Dean Russell, games; Alice Parker, hall; Rose Lustrea and Sharyne Sturgeon, refreshments.

Art Enthusiasts Compare Murals Showing Interests

What sort of school does a seventh-grader dream of? One group of seventh graders is projecting its collective dream to the surface of a twenty foot mural. Elevators, a pop cooler, and a juke box are elements of this fantasy; and action, of course.

A second seventh grade group is completing another mural, an expanse as full as Roosevelt's front yard at four o'clock. The topic is sports. Summer becomes winter at the center of the space, where a large tree changes before the viewers' eyes from lush green to a black skeleton.

The whole group in each instance has participated, each person according to his interests and capacities. Matters of idea and policy have also been decided by each group as a whole. The artists are hurrying to complete their tours de force, for the end of the semester looms. Their instructor, Mr. Haig, says he has as much fun as anyone there.

Scheel '45, Captures Speech Honors

Marilyn Scheel, Roosevelt, '45, captured highest honors at the 29th Annual Freshman Public Speaking Conference, held Jan. 22, in Charles McKenny Hall. Marilyn presented a well-prepared and well-organized speech on "Can Japan Be Democratic?"

Among others participating in the contest was Margaret Golcynski, Roosevelt, '45 presenting "Russia and the Approach to Peace".

Sponsors announced that the conference was an unusually good one, and the places as to ranks were very difficult to determine. Professors Engelsman and Waugh, from the social science department, and Mrs. L. Paul Elliott, member of the campus chapter of the forensic society, Pi Kappa Delta, acted as judges.

The prizes awarded to the first and second place winners were \$7.50 and \$5.00 respectively. The third place was only one of honor.

According to the Normal News the annual conference, the main purpose of which is to seek out the promising speakers in the freshman class, found excellent material this year.

Speech Department Sponsors Contest

The Tenth Annual Freshmen Poetry contest was held Jan. 29 in the M. S. N. C. Alumni Lounge. The contest is sponsored annually by the Speech Department under the direction of Dr. Kelly.

Roosevelt alumni entered in the contest were: Kathryn Armstrong, Lois Beattie, Phyllis Wright, Marilyn Begole, Marilyn Scheel, Baldwin Batalucco and Nancy Benson.

Memos From The Mailbox

A nut at the wheel;
A peach to the right;
A turn in the road:
Fruit salad that night.

The Bulldog.

* * *

They stood there together
Through thick and through thin,
They weakened no minute
Through tumult and din

They stood their ground
Through rain and through hail:
For he was a trash can
And she, a garbage pail.

Purple Press.

* * *

A blotter is something you look for after the ink dries.

Junior Life.

Confucious says:
He who teases donkey get kick out of it.

Couple kiss and make up. Girl gets kiss, boy get make up.
Even dumb girls get bride ideas.
He who slings mud loses ground.
He who sits on electric chair gets amps in pants.

The Cardinal.

ROUGH RIDER

Sports

Roosevelt Swimmers World History Classes Lose To Adrian Team Exhibit Mediaeval Art

The Roosevelt swimming team lost their second meet of the year to a powerful Adrian team, 53 to 31, Jan. 28. The team was sparked by double win for Gundrum.

Summary

50 yard free—First, Gundrum (R), 2nd, Kelly (A), 3rd, Peck (A). Time: 20.1.

100 yard breast—First, Smith (A), second, Price (A), third, Steimle (R). Time: 1:16.5.

200 yard free—First, Bill Wilcox (R), 2nd, Muck (A), 3rd, Negus (A). Time: 2:24.4.

100 yard back—Kelly (A), 2nd, Ryneanson (R), 3rd, Disbro (A). Time: 1:14.4.

100 yard free—First, Gundrum (R), 2nd, Wheeler (A), 3rd, Elliott (R). Time: 60 seconds.

120 yard medley—First, Jenkins (A), 2nd, Chipman (R), 3rd, Rogers (A). Time: 1:35.

Diving—First, McNicol (A), 2nd, Negus (A), 3rd, Vealey (R).

120 yard medley relay—First, Disbro, Price, Coulon (A). Second, Tom Wilcox, Steimle, Bill Wilcox. Time: 1:14.

160 yard free relay—First, Peck, Wheeler, Selders, Muck (A). Second, Ryneanson, Magoon, Willoughby, Salem (R). Time: 1:27.

Sports Dope

Due to conditions beyond our control, "John and Scurvey" will no longer appear in this paper. But out of all loyalty to your school, you should still continue to read the paper.

The Roosevelt quintet is in very poor shape to meet Saline. With Hertler and Connolly's infected feet, Drew's callouses and Minzey's sprained ankle, things appear dubious.

The basketball team encountered their first real setback by the Edison Institute defeat, but the results didn't affect the team's morale.

Milan seems to have an attraction besides its basketball team.

Jerry Connolly acquired an infected toe from stepping on broken milk bottles, while eluding the milkman's daughter.

Keith Gundrum set a new school record in the 40 yd. free style in the meet with U. High.

Miss Hunt—What is the meaning of insulator?

Johnny Chipman—I think it's something you put little baby chicks in.

The seniors are ordering their senior announcements and name cards. Optimistic, aren't they?

The showcase display was made by Miss Gertrude Reihle's World History class. It consists of a decorative wall hanging and an ivory carving which came from India. Also on display are pictures of medieval architecture and plans of castles and chateaus.

Dolls dressed in medival garb illustrate the feudalistic tempo.

Larry Thomas Describes Life In French Villages

From Pvt. Larry Thomas, 46053347, Co. D, 4th Platoon, Apo 21422 C/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

I feel ashamed for not writing my alma mater sooner. When, and if I get settled, I hope to do better. Since last I saw you I've been on the go almost constantly. I was a week at Camp Pickert, Va., less than a week at Camp Myles Standish, Mass., and on the S.S. Bienville for 16 days. We landed at Bremerhaven in Northern Germany and went all the way to Erlangen by unheated trains. Burr! After some processing there we moved on to this M. P. training school near Rouilly, France. We can't settle down here because we only have three weeks, two of those are past. From here we're going to all points of Germany—some to Berlin, some to Nurnberg, some to other places in the American occupation zone.

The training here isn't too tough. The food is the best in the E.T.O. We have ham, chicken, steak, fancy desserts, and some fresh fruit. Besides that we have orderlies to wash clothes, clean our rooms, and do the KP.

The people will pay almost anything for sweaters, blankets, candy. Cigarettes sell for three or four dollars a pack. Of course, the U. S. Army has put a stop to all profiteering. The men were going home with thousands, but now you can leave with only as much as you're paid.

The cities are in shambles. Along the tracks especially there is nothing but burned out buildings, bombed factories, and ruined houses. The reparation doesn't seem to be going too fast. Perhaps the job is so great and tools so scarce that progress is slow. I'm not sure that the factories are going to be rebuilt at all. They're trying to de-industrialize Germany and that would mean leaving only the most necessary factories.

The French towns around here are interesting, but empty. We went to Troyes and everything was closed except the bars. The narrow streets and overhanging buildings are picturesque and make a person wish he could paint. It looks like we won't get to Paris, which I wanted to do badly.

Au revoir,

LARRY.

R.H.S. Varsity-Alumni Teams Battle To 31-26 Finish, Jan. 15

Peggy Quizzes G-I Cage Stars by Yoder

Some of Roosevelt's favorite alumni returned Tuesday night, Jan. 15, to play against Roosevelt's present basketball team in the annual alumni game.

Delmar Seleska, '32, was acting captain of the alumni team. He was discharged from the Army, Dec. 20. He is now attending Cleary College. Hugh Ableson, '44, was there without his red shoes this time, but in good form just the same. He was in the Navy Air Corps for awhile, and worked as a railroad brakeman in Milwaukee for three months after his discharge. Hugh's back living in Ypsilanti now.

Bob Holloway, '41, was a radio-man on a destroyer until Dec. 7. Since his discharge, he has been working at MacKraft in Ypsilanti.

Cpl. Glen Merryfield, '42, is now waiting to be discharged from Percy Jones Hospital. His elbow was injured while playing soft ball, but he seemed able to play basketball anyway.

Larry Skinner, '42, who was discharged from the Navy Sept. 20, is now working in Ann Arbor. Bill Love, another from the class of '42, was discharged from the Army on Dec. 30. Bill plans to start at the Michigan State Normal College next fall. His ambition is to be an athletic coach. Phil Fletcher, of the same year, who was discharged from the Army Nov. 28, is going to start an engineering course at the University of Michigan in February.

Paul Blasey, '38, has been working for Bell Telephone since his discharge from the Army Air Corps on Aug. 28.

Glen Durham, '41, was in the Navy Air Corps until Oct. 25, 1945. Now he is working as a construction electrician at the Kaiser-Frazee plant.

Glen Squires is now working in Dearborn at the Ford Body Engineering Building. He had his two little girls at the game with him. The one is 17 months, and the other is three-plus years old.

Ted Taylor, '45, is going to school at the University of Michigan under the Navy V-5 program.

Wolford Elected President Of Home Workshop, Jan. 22

The Home Work Shop elected officers, Jan. 22. They are Ronald Wolford, president; Dean Russell, vice president; and Donald Dusibier, secretary. At the present time, there are twenty-six boys in the Home Workshop. The boys are sponsoring a model airplane contest. Each boy will enter a model airplane that he has made by himself. A local hardware store is giving a \$15 model airplane kit to the winner of the contest.

The boys have been working on archery sets, weaving and braiding luster lace, and working on leather and plastic projects. At Christmas time they made wooden toys.

In the spring, they will sponsor their annual bird house contest.

Veterans Bring Out 17 Players During Game

The Roosevelt varsity basketball team won a 31-26 victory over the Alumni in a game played in the Normal gymnasium, Jan. 15.

The Rough Riders met with their first accident of the year in the third quarter when Whitey Hertler and Les Appl collided under a basket, throwing Les into the wall and knocking him unconscious.

With more Alumni on the bench than there were varsity players, the game was a free substituting affair with the R. H. S. grads using 17 players. In the first quarter the Alumni players were P. Fletcher, Merryfield, Seleska, Skinner, and Love. The score at the end of the first quarter was Alumni 7, Varsity 4.

In the second quarter the Alumni used an entirely different team: Lyon, L. Fletcher, Ableson, Bailey, and Stribley. The Rough Riders outscored the grads in this quarter 8 to 3 and the score at the half stood at Varsity 15, Alumni 10.

In the third quarter Durham, Stribley, Squires, Steere, and Blasey started for the Alumni. The Riders again outscored their opponents, 8-4.

In the final quarter the Alumni sent in Taylor, Holloway, Seleska, Merryfield, and Love. The grads came back in this quarter to outscore the varsity 12-8, but the game was already lost to the varsity, 31-26. There was no preliminary game.

Varsity				
	FG	F	P	TP
Appl, f	2	2	0	6
Gooding, f	0	0	2	0
Hertler, f	0	0	1	0
Noonchester, f	0	1	0	1
Minzey, c	6	2	1	14
Connolly, g	1	1	4	4
Drew, g	3	0	0	6
Baker, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	6	10	31

Alumni				
	FG	F	P	TP
P. Fletcher	0	0	0	0
Merryfield	0	0	1	0
Seleska	2	5	1	9
Skinner	0	0	0	0
Love	2	1	1	5
Lyons	0	0	0	0
L. Fletcher	1	0	2	2
Ableson	0	0	1	0
Bailey	0	1	1	1
L. Stribley	0	0	2	0
Durham	0	0	0	0
F. Stribley	0	0	1	0
Squires	1	0	1	2
Steere	1	0	0	2
Blasey	0	0	1	0
Taylor	2	1	0	5
Holloway	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	8	14	26

Miss Mary Savage recently wrote to Miss Vera North concerning her work with National Airlines. She writes: "I like my work...in fact there is nothing I would rather do...I'm a radio operator. We direct air traffic; give clearances and weather, to the pilots, and communicate with radio operators in different parts of the country. Well, I guess that just about sums up my work as a radio operator. There's really nothing to it as soon as you stop being afraid and get a little confidence in yourself."